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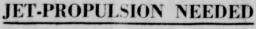
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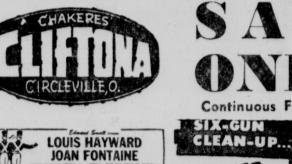
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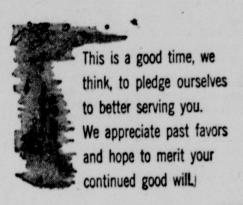
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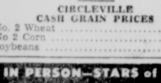
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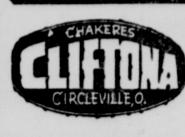
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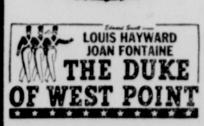
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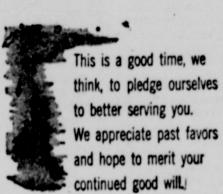
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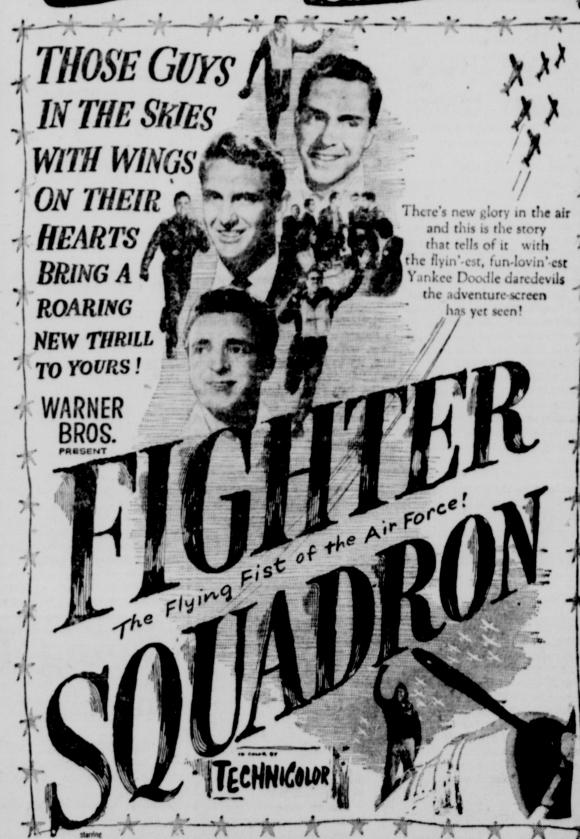
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Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sun-

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United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Worship service and Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

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Hymns of worship to be sung gram. Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor are "Nearer, Still Nearer," and Sunday Masses 8:00 a. m. and "A Charge to Keep I Have." The 10 a. m.; High Mass will be sung congregation will re-affirm their Church school, 9:15 a. m. John at 10 a. m. Week day mass 7:30 faith by responsively reading the Apostle's Creed.

"A New Way," is the comlected by the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson. Fidelis chorus, under the direction of Clarence Radcliff and accompanist, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, will be heard.

by Nolte; "Moment Musical" by Nearing and "The Lord Is Good" Hymns will be interspersed with Lathouse and Mrs. Orpha Kirkthe communion service. The church school convenes at

9:15 a. m. to study the lesson topic, "The World In Which Jes- served at 2 p. m. Sunday in us Lived." Variations of this Christ's Lutheran church at Lick Corner Logan and Washington general theme will be consider- Run, Route 56, along with wored by the different departments ship services and Sunday school. according to age.

and her co-workers. Patty Nau is 7:30 p. m. Monday. the music director for this department, which serves pupils under

12 years of age. 10:30 a. m. in the children's gelical United Brethren church attended the W.S.C.S. meeting at chapel, where the pastor will revival. The Rev. Raymond the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arm- religious education opens at 9:15 Shyness is the gruesome, un- meet with the youngsters for a Welch is the evangelist with the strong home. the first Sunday of the New Year comfortable feeling that makes juvenile approach to the Holy music in charge of William and

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practice-and you'll soon be able ice in Calvary Evangelical Unit-Sunday school classes meet at to forget about shyness because ed Brethren church will mark 9:30 a. m. for devotions and Bi- you're interested in your date or the observance of the second quarterly holy observance of

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Herbst will bring the message of

church at 6:30 p. m. This will be 3-Be sure of yourself by know- followed by the Sunday evening Chief Shelby received his bach- ing what to do and how to do it. service at 7:30 p. m. at which

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regular time, 9 a. m. Sunday.

During his entire reign of 10 reigned from 1189 to 1199.

Church Briefs

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in the parish house.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, pres- and Israeli. ident of Women's Society of will lead the program from the dle East. general theme, "We Press Onwood will be assistant hostesses.

Holy Communion will be ob- manning

evening services at 7:30 p. m., its own opening and closing exercise under the direction of the the residence of Mrs. Ernest mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. superintendent, Gladys Noggle, Young, 474 East Main street, at Lawrence Hedges and family of Job."

> Edith Strehl. Persons wishing to church at 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 basement.

Service of First Methodist mouth on Christmas Day. church, will meet Thursday, des-The general meeting is at 2 p.m. L. Strous.

Church, for the quadrennium.

Midweek prayer service of Calvary EUB church will be at

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal Pine is visiting this week with at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Several important business matters pertaining to the gen Installation of Officers of the Morning worship in Trinity eral welfare of First Evangelical Saltcreek Valley Grange will be For tips on care of oily, blem- Lutheran church Sunday will be United Brethren church will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 4 ished skin, send a stamped, self- marked by Holy Communion presented and some action taken at 8 p. m. addressed evelope to Elinor Wil- services. Dr. J. D. Shillinger of at the monthly council of adminliams in care of The Circleville Columbus will direct the rites in istration meeting, at 7:30 p. m.

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Women's Guild of St. Philip's

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Friends Group Accepts Spot On UN Relief Panel

Kenneth E. Cuthbertson, Col- forts of the United Nations t umbus regional secretary of the bring stability and peace in Pal-American Friends Service Com- estine should be upheld, and we mittee, has announced that the believe this is one way in which board of directors of the commit- we can contribute to that end."

Hawkes, chairman of the board tinue. The International Red tion for the Palestine refugee daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Merl of class leaders; Miss Gladys Cross has been asked by the program is expected to be ap-Rhymer. Noggle, chairman of the board United Nations to undertake the proximately \$29,000,000. of stewards and youth director; major relief work in Israel, and Stanton Griffis, U. S. ambas-Mrs. Udell Pritchard, children's in the north and central areas of sador to Egypt, has been appointdirector and Ronald Nau, repre- Palestine. The League of Red ed director of the United Nations Cross societies is undertaking re- Palestine Refugee Relief Prolief work in the Arab states.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Clarence E. Pickett, national will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday executive secretary of the Friends committee, said that it Methodists is hoped that relief activites will meet in the recreational hall of rael and the Arabs. The success Set Special ical United Brethren church at Monday. Blenn Cook, Scoutmaster will have charge of the pro- permanent settlement of the displaced, which in turn awaits the basic agreement between Arabs celebrate the first Sunday of the

World Service of First Evangeli- the United Nations," Pickett a. m. worship will be opened by entertained at a Christmas dincal United Brethren church, re- said, "that because of the serv- Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. She minds all members that the ice committee's experience in re- will play for the prelude: "Pilmunion meditation theme se- monthly meeting will be in the lief work on a non-partisan and grim's Song," by Tschaikowski, home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 non-sectarian basis, we could the offertory: "Sunset" by Ash-East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. contribute something to the tra- ford; and "Postlude," by Andre. Thursday. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson gic need of refugees in the Mid-

"The problem of refugees, the anthem: "Holy Lord God," Organ numbers chosen by Mrs. in a Fellowship of Love and largely Arab, stands across the by Cain. The congregation will son, Robert of Dutch Hollow. Thomas are "Melody of Faith" Service," with a Christian citi- path of any settlement or agree- join the choir in singing the zenship emphasis from the ment between Israel and the hymns: "The Church's One topic, "China in Today's World." Arab states. We have felt that Foundation," by Samuel J. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Cirby Richolson. A Medley of Mrs. Hattie Baker, Miss Clara this immediate relief is some- Stone, and "Great God We Sing cleville. thing which might possibly help That Mighty Hand," by Philip in coming to such a settlement. Doddridge. "We also believe that the ef-

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New." The primary department has Mrs. Marion's Class of First Hedges and son Rodney Warren Columbus.

-Saltcreek Valley-Wednesday has been designa- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mow- tion in Life." ted as "Circleville First Church ery of Lancaster were calling on Junior church is scheduled for Night" at the Laurelville Evan- friends here last Wednesday and sential."

join the Circleville First church derfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mrs. delegation are to meet at the Mrs. Lawrence Fox were Christ- George Schaub in charge of the er of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and mas Day guests of Mrs. Mar- program. The program is featur- Mrs. William Imler and daughter garet Leist of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart p. m. Monday in the church and sons Max and David, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woman's Society of Christian M. Huffman and family of Ports-

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton ignated by the subject: "A Day and daughter Miriam, Mr. and of Advance Program." Four Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and goals of the new quadrennium Mrs. Fred Strous and sons will be presented. All members Franklin and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. of the society are urged to at- Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lor- and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of turkey dinner Christmas Day at tend, but special emphasis has en Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. H. and Marion the Hoffman home. Those presbeen placed on the attendance of Pearl Strous, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Engle of Dayton were Christofficers, circle leaders, and pro- J. D. Hunnel, and Harold Foster mas dinner guests of Mr. and Miller and duaghters Norma and gram of the circles. Executive of Columbus spent Christmas Mrs. Don Pemberton and fami- Esther, son Max, and Mrs. Bercommittee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Day at the home of Mrs. Jennie ly.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pas- Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride re- tree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tor of First Methodist church, turned home on Monday after Loring Leist on Sunday. will attend a meeting in Cleve - spending Christmas with Mr. land, Jan. 4 and 5, where dele - and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and gates of the Ohio area, are plan- family of Ironton. Miss Anne her mother, Mrs. May Rhymer. ning the "Advance for Christ Spencer, their granddaughter, of Program" of the Methodist Los Angeles, Cal., returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraun-7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the felter spent Christmas and the Sunday school room of the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt and family of Ashland, Ky.

Miss Marian Arledge of Big her brother Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Arledge of this valley.

-Saltcreek Valley-Max Luckhard has been employed as school bus driver for

school route No. 4 of the Salt-

creek school. He will begin his

and Pat Mavis, 639 East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

new duties Monday, Jan. 4.

Fidelis Chorus of First Evangelical United Brethren church Ruth Styers will lead the rehearses at 7 p. m. Wednesday

tee have accepted the United Na- According to reports made to church is composed of Tom Conits Invitation to participate in the United Italians, its Palestine Refugee Relief Prosome 500,000 refugees in Pales with tine and the Arab states. With spent Christmas Day with Mr. Aid-Service Circle and adult The invitation, signed by Tryg- the coming of Winter, their con- and Mrs. Jim Burns of Lancasdirector; Mrs. Clarence Rad- ve Lie, United Nations secre- dition is acute, Pickett pointed ter. cliffe, president of Women's So- tary-general, asked the Friends out. He emphasized that relief ciety of World Service; Mrs. Wil- committee to assume responsi- measures are overdue and the liam Shelton, president of Girl's bility for the United Nations ref- lateness of the start augments Missionary Guild; Miss Virginia Wise, president of Youth Fellow- trolled areas of southern and any organization endeavoring to ship; Miss Phyllis Hawkes and southwest Palestine adjacent to relieve the sufferers. The agreement between the Service Com-The service committee already mittee and the United Nations Charles Kirkpatrick, church mu- is engaged in a small relief pro- continues through August, 1949. sic director; Mrs. Frank ject in Israel, which it will con- The United Nations appropria- Mrs. Richard Rhymer and

First Methodist church will Cedar Hill. New Year with a special pro-"There seems to be a feeling in gram for the day. The 10:30

Senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will and Mrs. Robert Leist and preach from the theme: "The daughter of Circleville were Old And The New." The pastor Christmas supper guests of Mr. has announced sermon themes and Mrs. Charles Leist and son, for the month of January. They Charles.

Jan. 2: "The Old And The Jan. 9: "This Being Called

Jan. 16: "Life is Every Man's

Jan. 30: "Good Religion is Es-

Program of church school and a. m. with W. Earl Hilyard as Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichel- church meets at 10:30 a. m. with ed by a missionary story nar- of Circleville were Sunday rated by Mrs. Johnson.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the weekend with her lers at the Fausnaugh and Anparents Mr. and Mrs. Arch krom residences.

Drake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle

The Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crab-

Mrs. Forrest Pearce and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton near Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and daughter Mary Ellen | Bloomfield. of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons of near Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ira ter, Miss Blanche Meyers. Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine and son Junior and daughter, Virginia and Mr. and Jr. of Columbus were weekend Mrs. Dwight Collans were Christ- guests of her mother, Mrs. Roy mas dinner guests of Mrs. N. F. | Harden. Valentine and son, George.

were the supper guests Wednes- ton were Sunday dinner guests day of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barr. Drake of Bremen.

and son Richard, of Circleville | ble Stewart.

perishes."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morrison and daughter Jeannie of Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Rife and son, Terry Dean, were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and grandson, Charles N. Valentine. -Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Christmas in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mango and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Edith Fosnaugh and Mrs Louise Byers of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullock of

Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh were Christmas Paul Hartley and son, Mr. and Mrs. May Rhymer was hostess to a family dinner. Guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart ranft and family, Mr. and Mrs Forest Pearce and family, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Arledge and fami ly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rhy mer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Rhy-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy visited Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips of

-Stoutsville-J. M. Christy and Fred and Mrs. Ella Sheppard of Amanda ner on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, William and John of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Max Marshall and Janice, Mrs. John Thomas and Judy of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Christy and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huffer, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kerns and family of near Circleville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh

of Columbus were the weekend Jan. 23: "The Personal Equa- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh of Columbus, Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack were Sun-

day dinner guests of Mrs

Mary Huston and Mrs. Olive

Corder and family of Amanda. Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Loechlguests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Imler. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Bill Ankrom of Darbyville, Miss June Coffland of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor of Columbus were Saturday afternoon cal-

Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ward lin Miller, daughter Elizabeth of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and daughter, Sarah, and son Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Amanda.

Charles N. Valentine and grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Stein, called Sunday afternoon on their Aunts, the Misses Julia and Bertha Barnes of South Mrs. A. H. Sauer of Toledo

spent the weekend with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris, Ca-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake therine and Paul of near Kings-

Miss Mayme Roby was the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein dinner guest Sunday of Miss Ma-

> Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

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Leist, organist. Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school, Holy Communion and church services, 2:00

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday: Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; Worship service and Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor junior Sunday school superinten- Thursday. dent; Morning worship and Holy Communion 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector Heiskell, superintendent. a. m. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

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Church school, 9:15 a. m. Tom Conrad, superintendent; Morn- 6:30 p. m.; evening worship sering worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth vice, 7:30. Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Prayer period, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary depart-Morning worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Music by choir, Mrs. Clark Will, director; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, organist.

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meditation on the subject, "Christ Liveth In Me,"

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Softer Seats Now In Church DAYTON, Dec. 31-Bring the Herald.

mountain to Mahomet. The Rev. James Thomas, who preaches to a local Methodist Episcopalians church, was told by a parishion-er that the seats in church were Set Services too hard for him to sit through The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, an entire service.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., W. Earl Hilyard and Vaden Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. worship, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ervin Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and Bible study, 7:30

> Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Van Smith, superintendent: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Pilgrim Holness Church 144 Haywood Avenue Rev. Aionzo Hili Pastor 128 W. Corwin St. Phone 510X Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Preaching service 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thurs-

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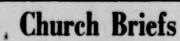
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Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, pres- and Israeli. Carl L. Wilson. Fidelis chorus, Radcliff and accompanist, Mrs. will lead the program from the dle East. Verneal Thomas, will be heard, general theme, "We Press On-Organ numbers chosen by Mrs. in a Fellowship of Love and largely Arab, stands across the by Cain. The congregation will Thomas are "Melody of Faith" Service," with a Christian citi- path of any settlement or agree- join the choir in singing the by Nolte; "Moment Musical" by zenship emphasis from the topic, "China in Today's World." Arab states. We have felt that Foundation," by Samuel J. and Mrs. Harry Hitchcock of Cirby Richolson. A Medley of Mrs. Hattie Baker, Miss Clara this immediate relief is some- Stone, and "Great God We Sing cleville." Hymns will be interspersed with Lathouse and Mrs. Orpha Kirk - thing which might possibly help That Mighty Hand," by Philip wood will be assistant hostesses.

The church school convenes at Holy Communion will be ob-9:15 a. m. to study the lesson topic, "The World In Which Jes- served at 2 p. m. Sunday in us Lived." Variations of this Christ's Lutheran church at Lick general theme will be consider- Run, Route 56, along with wor-

The primary department has superintendent, Gladys Noggle, Young, 474 East Main street, at Lawrence Hedges and family of Job. and her co-workers. Patty Nau is 7:30 p. m. Monday.

the music director for this department, which serves pupils under ted as "Circleville First Church ery of Lancaster were calling on Junior church is scheduled for Night" at the Laurelville Evan- friends here last Wednesday and sential." 10:30 a. m. in the children's gelical United Brethren church attended the W.S.C.S. meeting at chapel, where the pastor will revival. The Rev. Raymond the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arm- religious education opens at 9:15 naugh and son, Jack were Sun-Shyness is the gruesome, un- meet with the youngsters for a Welch is the evangelist with the strong home. Edith Strehl. Persons wishing to church at 7 p. m.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church and sons Max and David, and basement.

Service of First Methodist mouth on Christmas Day. quarterly holy observance of The general meeting is at 2 p.m. L. Strous.

Herbst will bring the message of will attend a meeting in Cleve - spending Christmas with Mr.

Midweek prayer service of church at 6:30 p. m. This will be 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the felter spent Christmas and the 3—Be sure of yourself by know- followed by the Sunday evening Sunday school room of the Weekend at the home of Mr. and Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl

> Senior choir of First Methodist at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

Several important business matters pertaining to the gen manners by watching others, too. Morning worship in Trinity eral welfare of First Evangelical Saltcreek Valley Grange will be For tips on care of oily, blem- Lutheran church Sunday will be United Brethren church will be held on Tuesday evening Jan. 4 ished skin, send a stamped, self- marked by Holy Communion presented and some action taken at 8 p. m. addressed evelope to Elinor Wil- services. Dr. J. D. Shillinger of at the monthly council of adminliams in care of The Circleville Columbus will direct the rites in istration meeting, at 7:30 p. m. the absence of the pastor, the Monday, in the sanctuary.

> Florida. Services will be at 10:15 Women's Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 7 Sunday school will be at the p. m. Wednesday in the choir

Friends Group Accepts Spot On UN Relief Panel

Kenneth E. Cuthbertson, Col- forts of the United Nations to umbus regional secretary of the bring stability and peace in Pal-American Friends Service Com- estine should be upheld, and we tions invitation to participate in the United Nations, there are rad, Sunday school superinten - its Palestine Refugee Relief Pro- some 500,000 refugees in Pales-Aid-Service Circle and adult The invitation, signed by Tryg- the coming of Winter, their con- and Mrs. Jim Burns of Lancas

liam Shelton, president of Girl's bility for the United Nations ref- lateness of the start augments Wise, president of Youth Fellow- trolled areas of southern and any organization endeavoring to ship; Miss Phyllis Hawkes and southwest Palestine adjacent to relieve the sufferers. The agreeand director of Fidelis chorus; The service committee already mittee and the United Nations Charles Kirkpatrick, church mu- is engaged in a small relief pro- continues through August, 1949. Paul Hartley and son, Mr. and sic director; Mrs. Frank ject in Israel, which it will con- The United Nations appropria- Mrs. Richard Rhymer and Hawkes, chairman of the board tinue. The International Red tion for the Palestine refugee daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Meri of class leaders; Miss Gladys Cross has been asked by the program is expected to be ap-Rhymer. Noggle, chairman of the board United Nations to undertake the proximately \$29,000,000.

lief work in the Arab states. Clarence E. Pickett, national will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday executive secretary of the Friends committee, said that it Methodists is hoped that relief activites will Boy Scout Troop No. 107 will facilitate agreement between Ismeet in the recreational hall of rael and the Arabs. The success ical United Brethren church at Monday. Blenn Cook, Scoutmas- ed out, will somewhat depend on Program ter will have charge of the pro- permanent settlement of the displaced, which in turn awaits the

World Service of First Evangeli- the United Nations," Pickett a. m. worship will be opened by entertained at a Christmas dincal United Brethren church, re- said, "that because of the serv- Mrs. Ervin Leist, organist. She "A New Way," is the com- minds all members that the ice committee's experience in re- will play for the prelude: "Pilmunion meditation theme se- monthly meeting will be in the lief work on a non-partisan and grim's Song," by Tschaikowski, home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 non-sectarian basis, we could the offertory: "Sunset" by Ash-East Main street, at 7:30 p. m. contribute something to the tra- ford; and "Postlude," by Andre. under the direction of Clarence Thursday. Mrs. Carl L. Wilson gic need of refugees in the Mid- Senior choir, directed by Mrs.

"The problem of refugees, the anthem: "Holy Lord God, ment between Israel and the hymns: "The Church's One ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. in coming to such a settlement. Doddridge. "We also believe that the ef-

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New." Mrs. Marion's Class of First Hedges and son Rodney Warren Columbus.

Wednesday has been designa- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Mow-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichel- church meets at 10:30 a. m. with Corder and family of Amanda. join the Circleville First church derfer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mrs. delegation are to meet at the Mrs. Lawrence Fox were Christ- George Schaub in charge of the er of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and mas Day guests of Mrs. Mar- program. The program is featur- Mrs. William Imler and daughter garet Leist of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woman's Society of Christian M. Huffman and family of Ports-

church, will meet Thursday, des-Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton ignated by the subject: "A Day and daughter Miriam, Mr. and of Advance Program." Four Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Drake. goals of the new quadrennium Mrs. Fred Strous and sons will be presented. All members Franklin and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle Richard Justus entertained at a of the society are urged to at- Nelson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lor- and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of turkey dinner Christmas Day at tend, but special emphasis has en Hinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington C. H. and Marion the Hoffman home. Those pres been placed on the attendance of Pearl Strous, Mrs. Ruth Athey, Engle of Dayton were Christ- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ward officers, circle leaders, and pro- J. D. Hunnel, and Harold Foster mas dinner guests of Mr. and Miller and duaghters Norma and gram of the circles. Executive of Columbus spent Christmas Mrs. Don Pemberton and fami- Esther, son Max, and Mrs. Bercommittee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Day at the home of Mrs. Jennie ly.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, pas- Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shride re- tree were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tor of First Methodist church, turned home on Monday after Loring Leist on Sunday. land, Jan. 4 and 5, where dele - and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and gates of the Ohio area, are plan- family of Ironton. Miss Anne her mother, Mrs. May Rhymer. Criminology Class spots, soil, missing buttons, ripped seams. If you're a boy wear a. m. under the direction of Dale Program" of the Methodist Los Angeles, Cal., returned Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton near home with them for a short Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Ford home with them for a short Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraun-Ashland, Ky.

Miss Marian Arledge of Big church will meet for rehearsal Pine is visiting this week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Arledge of this valley.

> -Saltcreek Valley-Max Luckhard has been em-

ployed as school bus driver for school route No. 4 of the Saltcreek school. He will begin his

mittee, has announced that the believe this is one way in which board of directors of the commit- we can contribute to that end." tee have accepted the United Na- According to reports made to director; Mrs. Clarence Rad- ve Lie, United Nations secre- dition is acute, Pickett pointed ter. cliffe, president of Women's So- tary-general, asked the Friends out. He emphasized that relief ciety of World Service; Mrs. Wil- committee to assume responsi- measures are overdue and the ugee program in the Arab-con- the many problems which beset

of stewards and youth director; major relief work in Israel, and Stanton Griffis, U. S. ambas-Mrs. Udell Pritchard, children's in the north and central areas of sador to Egypt, has been appointdirector and Ronald Nau, repre- Palestine. The League of Red ed director of the United Nations Cross societies is undertaking re- Palestine Refugee Relief Pro-

First Methodist church will Cedar Hill. basic agreement between Arabs celebrate the first Sunday of the New Year with a special pro-"There seems to be a feeling in gram for the day. The 10:30 Mrs. Ella Sheppard of Amanda

Harold S. Defenbaugh, will sing

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley will and Mrs. Robert Leist and preach from the theme: "The daughter of Circleville were Old And The New." The pastor Christmas supper guests of Mr. has announced sermon themes and Mrs. Charles Leist and son, for the month of January. They Charles.

Jan. 9: "This Being Called

Jan. 16: "Life is Every Man's

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general superintendent. Junior ed by a missionary story nar- of Circleville were Sunday rated by Mrs. Johnson.

Stoutsville

Miss Martha Drake of Columbus spent the weekend with her lers at the Fausnaugh and Anparents Mr. and Mrs. Arch krom residences.

The Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crab-

Mrs. Forrest Pearce and son,

Friend and daughter Mary Ellen of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons of near Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. John Shutt and family of Valentine and son Junior and daughter, Virginia and Mr. and Jr. of Columbus were weekend Mrs. Dwight Collans were Christ- guests of her mother, Mrs. Roy mas dinner guests of Mrs. N. F. | Harden. Valentine and son, George.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake therine and Paul of near Kingswere the supper guests Wednes- ton were Sunday dinner guests day of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barr. Drake of Bremen.

and son Richard, of Circleville | ble Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morrison and daughter Jeannie of Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Rife and son, Terry Dean, were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Stein and grandson, Charles N. Valentine. -Stoutsville-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins spent Christmas in Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Mango and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huffer, Mr.

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J. C. Penney Co. lin Miller, daughter Elizabeth of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and daughter, Sarah, and son Loyd and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Amanda. Charles N. Valentine and grandmother, Mrs. Charles E.

on their Aunts, the Misses Julia and Bertha Barnes of South Bloomfield. Mrs. A. H. Sauer of Toledo spent the weekend with her sis-

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ter, Miss Blanche Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorne

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris, Ca-

Miss Mayme Roby was the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Stein | dinner guest Sunday of Miss Ma-

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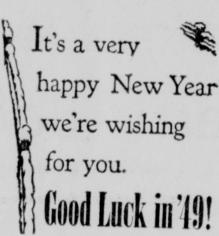
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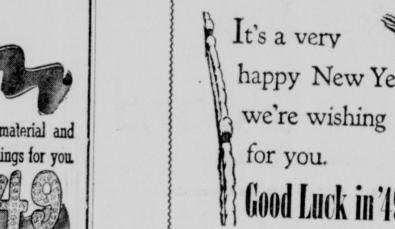
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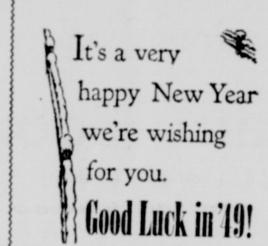
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In 1908, a Czarist law proposed the building of 317,000 schools in Russia by 1922, by which time a school population of 15 million was expected. Under the present regime, 193,000 schools are planned for a period ending in 1950, for more than 30 mill i o n

At the present stage of the development of Russian education, only one child in four been considered fascinating spots for forfinishes the fourth grade, and ten milli o n school-age children are being taught noth-

being objectively liberal. They emphasize that a news photographer once discovered the making of Communists, rather than the he had to carry nearly 50 different passes, turning out of well-rounded personalities. badges and identification cards! On the other hand, the Russians learn far more about the United States, for instance, examples of successfully mocking the passthan American children learn about Rus -

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OLEO IN CANADA

OLEOMARGARINE may henceforth be manufactured and sold in Canada, according to a ruling of the Canadian Supreme Court. This does not seem to have sprung, like our Supreme Court decisions, out of a lawsuit, but from a request by the Canadian Senate that the court examine the law. The Senate, which had three times voted down attempts to repeal the oleo tax, hit upon this device of getting action without incurring responsibility.

Congress does not have this easy way out. Our Congress and state legisla tive bodies will have to make the decision whether oleo shall continue to be discriminated against. Whichever way they decide, they will make enemies. Why not favor the consumer?

The glee of brethren going south with the birds at this time of the year is an unmiti- and find it upsetting. gated pain in the neck to those remaining at home. But maybe some time, by some to tighten up. The armed guards and esmiracle, we can turn the tables.

Kenneth L. Dixon

We Secure?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Officials charged with providing guard security for the countless key federal buildings in the nation's capital are showing signs of the jitters during these cold war days and talking about getting tough once again.

Tough, that is, in terms of demand in g credentials for entrance to such buildings. At the very least, they soon may be insisting on adequate identification of all visitors to important areas.

Certainly the contrast between the war-\$8 per year in advance, beyond first end second time scrutiny and today's casual "open door" policy is marked. Sometimes it is downright embarrassing.

> During the war, even recognized and authorized personnel were required to have special passes—and carry them all the time-in order to gain entrance to even such non-military type structures as the Treasury Building.

The same was true of the Commerce Department Building, the agriculture department (in certain sectors), the price control and rationing headquarters and countless other areas which could hardly have

For any sector or structure with even the faintest military or allied association, the Russian ideals of education are far from pass-system rigamarole was so involved

Of course, there were a few hilarious system-such as the one when a Navy Department employe pasted a picture of Hit-It is sad to think of so many hungry ler over his photo on the badge and con-

> By contrast, during this cold war period which has many world leaders far more

Some time ago, a group of men, subsedesire for culture, and at the same time quently identified as card-carrying Comkeep within the narrow mold of Communist | munists, entered the Pentagon Build ing, asked and received directions to Defense Secretary Forrestal's office and were right outside the door before anyone discovered who they were.

> Meanwhile, they had a m bl e d along through or past dozens of high staff offices and made themselves generally at home.

More recently, a lately arrived employe of a Soviet satellite country walked into the State Department building and, in a strong Slavic accent, asked for the Russian section. He was practically in the inner offices when he discovered his own mistake - he wanted the Russian embassy!

This correspondent found it possible to wander in and out of countless highly-secret military, defense, scientific, inte 11 igence and diplomatic offices without having to identify himself in any way, other than by his own spoken word.

Only in the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters was he accompanied by an armed guide.

Security guard officials know all this

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in her voice, "But please, dear hunting accidents." Bennett Cerf's God, let him keep on living."

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO DONNA'S eyes, without a fleet- with responsive tenderness, there things. She had to be there to ing glance in Mark's direction, was more of fright and foreboding remind her mother what to say were riveted to her mother, now than ecstasy in their cold cling- if the telephone should ring.

Donna's shuddering gasp was

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place. Very nice place. Nice fam-

time before. May take them up on

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"Won't he be surprised at our They had earned it. He and Donthese years?" Mark wondered and of each other.

"No," she said slowly, speaking he would not be in until one you do it?" with difficulty, "he wouldn't be o'clock and then but briefly and Donna turned to Mark triumph- emergency calls. Donna tele-

"I think he would come for that, a vacation and a raise in salary, If Donna asked him. But, on, my she declined without equivocation. dears," she said sadly, "I'm afraid She said she was through workto think of what he will do when ing. celling you. He will never forgive postman came neither Donna nor that. Even to save his life. I Mark brought it in, skimmed hur- not, and there's an end of it." can't bear to think of what he riedly through it and, to ease the might do.

Donna moistened her pale, said quickly, "Nothing for you, We'll do it. We'll he added, "Here's one from Dad go right through with it. I'll re- for you, Mother Collwell. From circled. sign my job first thing in the St. Louis. So he went there first." morning. I'll bring my things Mrs. Collwell opened it hurriedgo through with it as soon as he of the eyes intent upon her. gets here.'

"You mean you'll go through with getting married as soon as ne St. Louis. I knew it had somegets here?" Mark asked cautious- thing to do with trees." ly, though his eyes were glinting.

Yes. As soon as he gets here. "I won't," Mark said. "I'm willing to hoax him long enough to it," Mrs. Collwell said brightly. get him home and talk some sense "Shall I read it to you?" And into him. Once we get hold of him taking their breathless attention we can make him see it's all right for acquiescence she read slowly. for a nice guy to nake a fool of nimself once in a lifetime, but St. Louis station waiting for train once is enough. But no marriage. for Min. He means Minneapolis, Not with me as the party of the of course. He always abbreviates you take the ring back?" second part. That's out.

Donna gazed at him, wide-eyed, day a. m. and took me out to his unbelieving. "Mark!"

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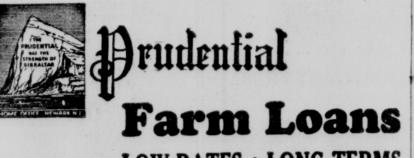
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OLEOMARGARINE may henceforth be manufactured and sold in Canada, according to a ruling of the Canadian Supreme Court. This does not seem to have sprung, like our Supreme Court decisions, out of a lawsuit, but from a request by the Canadian Senate that the court examine the law. The Senate, which had three times voted down attempts to repeal the oleo tax, hit upon this device of getting action without incurring responsibility.

Congress does not have this easy way out. Our Congress and state legisla tive bodies will have to make the decision whether oleo shall continue to be discriminated against. Whichever way they decide, they will make enemies. Why not favor the consumer?

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Are We Secure?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-Officials charged with providing guard security for the countless key federal buildings in the nation's capital are showing signs of the jitters during these cold war days and talking about getting tough once again.

Tough, that is, in terms of demand in g credentials for entrance to such buildings. At the very least, they soon may be insisting on adequate identification of all visitors to important areas.

Certainly the contrast between the war-\$6 per year in advance, beyond first end second time scrutiny and today's casual "o pen door" policy is marked. Sometimes it is downright embarrassing.

> During the war, even recognized and authorized personnel were required to have special passes—and carry them all the time-in order to gain entrance to even such non-military type structures as the Treasury Building.

The same was true of the Commerce Department Building, the agriculture department (in certain sectors), the price control and rationing headquarters and countless other areas which could hardly have been considered fascinating spots for for-

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Meanwhile, they had a m bl ed along through or past dozens of high staff offices and made themselves generally at home.

More recently, a lately arrived employe of a Soviet satellite country walked into the State Department building and, in a strong Slavic accent, asked for the Russian section. He was practically in the inner offices when he discovered his own mistake - he wanted the Russian embassy!

This correspondent found it possible to wander in and out of countless highly-secret military, defense, scientific, intelligence and diplomatic offices without having to identify himself in any way, other than by his own spoken word.

Only in the Atomic Energy Commission headquarters was he accompanied by an

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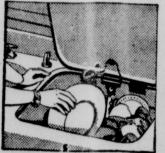
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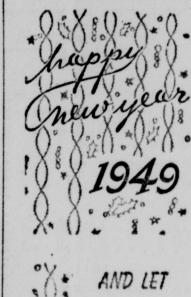
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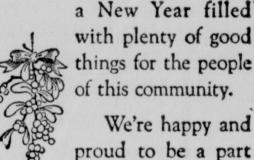
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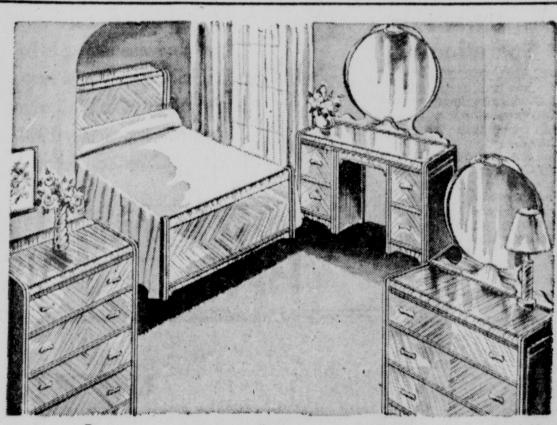


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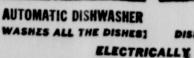
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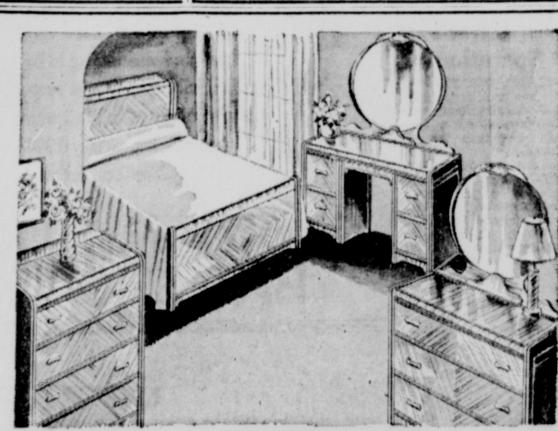


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Some improvement in season-

An analysis of milk records for a group of producers who had shipped milk continuously for 20 years to the same market was

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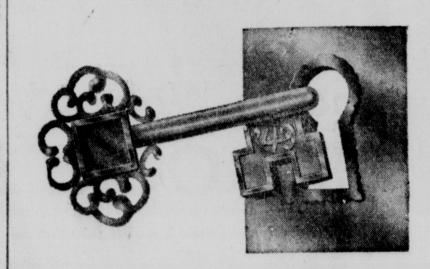
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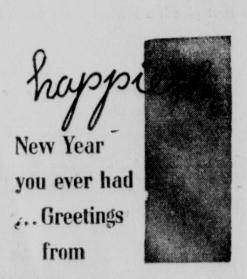
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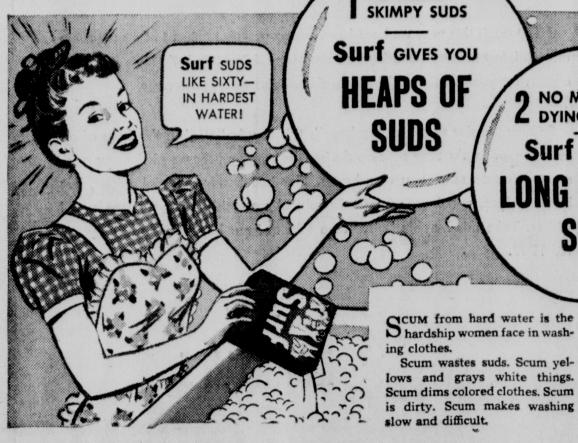


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An analysis of milk records for a group of producers who had shipped milk continuously for 20 years to the same market was made.

It was found that size of annual deliveries was not a significant indication that an individual producer's ratio of Fall-to-Spring milk deliveries would be high, or would necessarily be

THIS WAS equally true of the period of the Base and Surplus plan and of the period where there was no plan. The study showed that the high-Fall and the low-Fal' producer remained the same, with or without benefits of the plan.

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Thieves Curtail Cafe Operation

CLEVELAND, Dev. 31 - Zu zek's cafe was back in operation today in Cleveland with plenty of liquor, lots of meat and a good deal more money than was on hand yesterday.

Michael Zuzek was forced to try to satisfy his customers with coffee and hamburgers yesterday after thieves stole the tavern's total supply of liquor, all the cafe's ham and beef, and a safe containing \$100.

Police recovered the loot after tracing the license number of a car spotted near the bar at approximately the time of the holdup. Three men, two of them 20 and the other 24, and the 43year-old mother of one are believed responsible for the crime.





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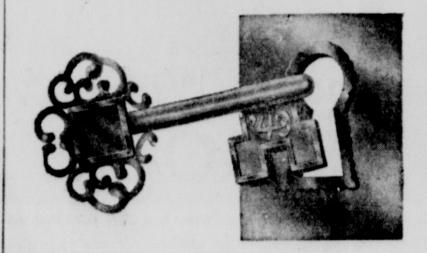
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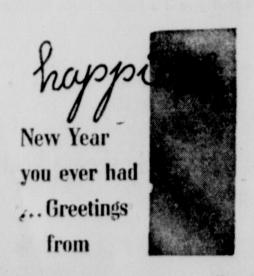
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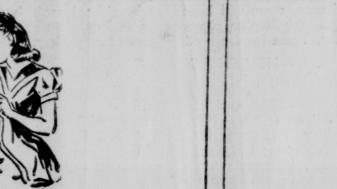
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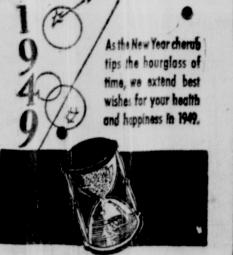
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Dec. 31, 1948, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 1949.

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Northwestern, California Ready For Rose Bowl; Wildcats Favored

man-considerably more than PASADENA, Dec. 31-Califor-Northwestern.

ord of two wins, one tie and sing-Upwards of 93,000 fans will le loss in four appearances over cram the famed saucer to see if the years. the Big Nine jinx over the Paci- A high-scoring fracas looms to-

fic Coast Conference can hold for morrow as the weatherman offered the following simple prediction: "Clear and cool." The odds-makers closed their

All-Stars Set Both teams romped through For 'Noblest' the cheering news that Don Burson, number one signal caller Battle Of All

and passer, tested his arm and SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 found it still a little sore but Outstanding college football Burson's favorite target, End players from all sections of the country are poised for the 24th Joe Zuravleff, completely rerenewal of the Shrine All-Star covered from the shoulder injury, was on the receiving end East-West classic here to morof a number of bullseye aerials | row

The New Year's Day contest is expected to jam Kezar Stadium Prior to Northwestern's taking the bowl field, Pappy Waldorf to its 60,000-seat capacity for ran his Golden Bears through a what has been called the "noblest" of grid games .Proceeds go Observers at the drill pro- to the Shrine's program of hosnounced California as ripe as pital care for crippled children.

they will ever be for the grid Betting odds favored the Eastern stars to win by 71/2 points. This margin is expected to widen wall averaged 214 pounds per before kickoff time at 5 p. m. (EST). The East captured last year's game, 40 to 9.

Both teams were scheduled to undergo only light workouts today in their last practice sessions. They had their final heavy scrubs yesterday-the East in Santa Clara and the West in Palo Alto.

For the first time since th training for this year's battle began, the East was hit by the injury bug. The lone casualty was Everett Faunce, 170-pound Emma Conrade, et al..

Defendants
No 15595

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, 1 will offer for sale at public auction on the 8th day of January, 1949, at 2:00 p. m., on the premises the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway State of Ohio, and in the Village of Tarlton and being more fully described as follows, all-purpose fullback from Min- record. nesota who injured a leg while chasing a pass late Wednesday.

Andy Kerr, one of the East's three coaches, said he thought Faunce would be able to participate in tomorrow's action. Among the college stars from West of the Mississippi, meanwhile, the hope sprang up that

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W. H. Leist Auctioneer Alumni League Pickaway County Alumni Basketball League will be seeking

Also, at the same time and place, certain household effects and chattles belonging to the Estate of Ellen Hosler Bochert, deceased, will be sold.

Same consisting of an Ice Box. Porch Swing, Kitchen Cabinet, two cupboards, gas stove, heatrola stove, gas heater, dining table and six chairs, leather davenport, beds and springs, rugs, cushions, and other articles too numerous to mention. last week of play for the first Lee Bochert, Administrator Dec. 10, 17, 24, 31, Jany 7. round championship.

Since postponement, and additional heating system has been installed in the fairgrounds building and league heads plan returning with their games. According to Frank Wilkins, organizer of the loop, the rejuve-

new date with the first round playoffs, in which Circleville Alumni team is favored for the championship. As the league stood when discontinued, the CHS outfit was the only undefeated squad in league competition having won six in as many starts. Mon-

nated league will begin on the

roe and Pickaway were tied for second place with five wins and one loss apiece. The second round of league

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CLEVELAND, Dec. 31-Cleve-| crowded into bulging Cleveland land, tabbed "city of champ- Stadium Nov. 14 when the ions" by its Chamber of Com- Browns defeated San Francisco merce, almost incredibly lived added another page to sports up to that billing for 1948. Take virtually any sport-

Bobby Solinger, rookie of the baseball, football, track or year, was the big noise in the hockey-and Clevelanders Barons' drive to the AHL title stand alone at the top. Seldom last March and a record 37 has one city claimed as many games without a defeat.

The 37-straight included three The Cleveland Indians won the world's baseball championship, in a row over Providence and a the Cleveland Browns and Cleve- final four over Buffalc in the land Barons scrambled to the championship playoff series. All All-America Football Conference in all, the Barons went unbeaten and American Hockey League in 45 of their last 48 games. championships, respectively, Dillard recorded one of the

and Harrison Dillard raced off greatest personal triumphs of with the year's greatest track the year, turning near-disaste into outstanding success, stamp An oft-told but still thrilling ing himself as one of the nations saga is the story of the Indians' all-time sports greats. In the space of a year and a march to the diamond crownthe story of Lou Boudreau's sen- half, Dillard racked up 88

sation playing, of Gene Bear- straight wins, only to be beaten den's remarkable pitching, of out in his specialty, the hurdles, the unprecedented playoff and in the Olympic games qualifier. Cleveland's 4-2 edge in the UNDAUNTED, he perfected his sprint form after qualifying. PERHAPS NOT as well publi- in the 100-meter dash and cap

cized, but just as noteworthy, ped the season with a record-tywas the Browns' perform ance ing 10.3 second win in the Olymfor 1948. Once again paced by pic games. Otto Graham, the loop's most Numerous other Clevelanders valuable player, the Browns added to the city's sports presswept to 15 consecutive victories tige in additional fields. Stella and thus became the only pro- Walsh and Frances Kaszubski fessional team ever to complete Dorn excelled in women's track events, Joseph Kotys in gymnas-

The peak of the Browns' tics, Pete George in weight-liftmarch came when they humbled ing and Keith Carter in Tennis. Buffalo, 49-7, Dec. 19 for their Everything considered, for third straight AAC title, another 1949 the Chamber of Commerce might do well to label Cleveland The record 82,769 fans who "city of defending champions."

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Williamsbort Phone 27 and 28 western favored by 61/2 points. Both teams romped through

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No 15595

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All-Stars Set For 'Noblest' Battle Of All

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 -Outstanding college football players from all sections of the country are poised for the 24th renewal of the Shrine All-Star

Faunce would be able to participate in tomorrow's action.

Comeback Try Is Booked By Alumni League

Pickaway County Alumni Bas ketball League will be seeking second life when it reopens operations in Fairgrounds Coliseum Jan. 13.

When postponed indefinitely several weeks ago because of 'poor heating conditions' in the coliseum the league was in its last week of play for the first

Since postponement, and additional heating system has been installed in the fairgrounds building and league heads plan returning with their games.

organizer of the loop, the rejuvenated league will begin on the new date with the first round playoffs, in which Circleville championship.

second place with five wins and

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Betting odds favored the Eastern stars to win by 71/2 points. This margin is expected to widen before kickoff time at 5 p. m. (EST). The East captured last

year's game, 40 to 9. Both teams were scheduled to undergo only light workouts today in their last practice sessions. They had their final heavy scrubs yesterday-the East in Santa Clara and the West in Palo Alto.

For the first time since the training for this year's battle began, the East was hit by the injury bug. The lone casualty was Everett Faunce, 170-pound all-purpose fullback from Min- record. nesota who injured a leg while chasing a pass late Wednesday. Andy Kerr, one of the East's

Among the college stars from West of the Mississippi, meanwhile, the hope sprang up that the injured Jack Kirby, stellar pass receiving back and runner from Southern California, may be able to take his place in the

three coaches, said he thought

round championship.

According to Frank Wilkins,

Alumni team is favored for the As the league stood when discontinued, the CHS outfit was the only undefeated squad in league competition having won six in as many starts. Monroe and Pickaway were tied for

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added another page to sports

Bobby Solinger, rookie of the

All-America Football Conference in all, the Barons went unbeaten and American Hockey League in 45 of their last 48 games. championships, respectively, Dillard recorded one of the and Harrison Dillard raced off greatest personal triumphs of with the year's greatest track the year, turning near-disaste into outstanding success, stamp

An oft-told but still thrilling ing himself as one of the nations saga is the story of the Indians' all-time sperts greats. march to the diamond crown- In the space of a year and a the story of Lou Boudreau's sen- half, Dillard racked up 88 sation playing, of Gene Bear- straight wins, only to be beaten den's remarkable pitching, of out in his specialty, the hurdles, the unprecedented playoff and in the Olympic games qualifier.

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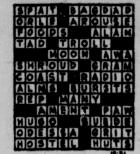
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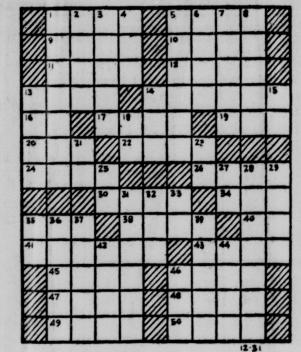
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collegiate sports scene.

two on the basis of Ohio records. The Falcons of Bowling Green rank tops in basketball, of in Houston New Year's Day. course, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country.

The Big Red gridders from Denison achieved something of a record while rolling to eight straight victories this Fall for a two-year total of 17 in a row. Even better on a one-year basis was Heidelberg, triumph-

against only 26 for the opposi-

tion-a mark unequalled anywhere in the nation. Heidelberg's "touchdown twins," John Cipriano and Paul Miletti, counted 21 touchdowns and 126 points between them Here 45-35 Loss delense never gave up more

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Paced by six-foot, 10-inch Charlie Share and six-foot, six- follows: inch Mac Otten, the Falcons rolled up 2,327 points, an average of 70.5 per game, as against Arledge only 1,542, or 46.7 per game, for their opponents.

On the subject of standouts, probably no other individual Ohio star, other than Trackman Harrison Dillard, gained more prestige in 1948 than Wilbur Little, Kent State halfback. Once again he made almost every All-Ohio team and rated on most Little All-America squads.

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Miami and Dayton, both of whom also had big seasons in football, turned down bowl bids while a former Miami grid mentor, Sid Gillman, accepted a 10year contract to coach Cincinnati's football squad in the year's top coaching switch in the Buckeye state. He replaced Ray Nolting, who had a miserable year with the Bearcats.

Lancaster '5 Hands Juniors

Circleville junior high basketball team lost its second game five starts this season Thursday when an invading Lancaster South team triumphed

The locals were unable to find the basket in the first two periods of the encounter, netting only two points in the first quarter and adding but three in the

In the third, however, they staged a mild rally to garner 13 points, and posted 17 in the final frame to come within 10 points of the lead.

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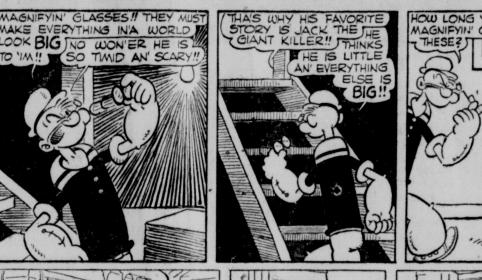
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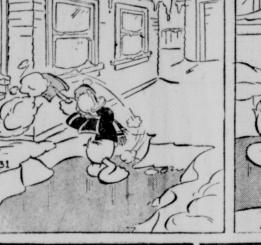


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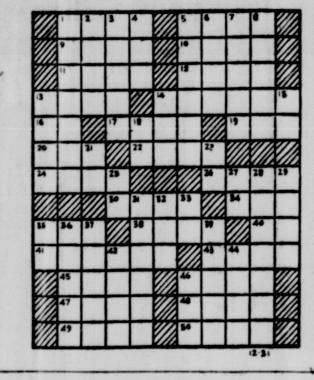
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Testerday's Answer

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Denison, Heidelberg, Beegees Dominate Ohio College Sports

COLUMBUS, Dec. 31 - Three son and wound up the year by collegiate sports scene.

rank tops in basketball, of in Houston New Year's Day. course, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country.

The Big Red gridders from Denison achieved something of a record while rolling to eight straight victories this Fall for a two-year total of 17 in a row.

Even better on a one-year basis was Heidelberg, triumphwhile rolling up 299 points year with the Bearcats. against only 26 for the opposi-

Heidelberg's "touchdown twins," John Cipriano and Paul Miletti, counted 21 touchdowns and 126 points between them while the rugged Student Prince defense never gave up more YORK, Dec. 31 - The than one touchdown a game. Wightman Cup squad, Denison's Bill Fleitz, an All-

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ODDLY ENOUGH, though anta Monica; Barbara Beckel, both teams were unbeaten for eoria, Ill.; Maureen Catherine the season, Heidelberg walked Connolly, San Diego; Laura Lou off with the Ohio Conference

tests in the 1947-48 campaign, local squad with 11. failing to avenge defeats suffercago and St. Louis university.

Paced by six-foot, 10-inch Charlie Share and six-foot, six- follows: inch Mac Otten, the Falcons rolled up 2,327 points, an average of 70.5 per game, as against only 1,542, or 46.7 per game, for their opponents.

On the subject of standouts, probably no other individual Ohio star, other than Trackman Harrison Dillard, gained more prestige in 1948 than Wilbur Little, Kent State halfback. Once again he made almost every All-Ohio team and rated on most Little All-America squads.

names-Denison, Heidelberg and besting Canisius in the Great Bowling Green-stood out today Lakes Bowl game in Cleveland. virtually alone on the 1948 Ohio | Toledo upset Oklahoma City in the Glass Bowl and Wilberforce In football, Denison and Heid- lost to Hampton in the Fish Bowl elberg rate an almost even one- but will have a chance to make two on the basis of Ohio records. amends when it meets Prairie The Falcons of Bowling Green View in the Prairie View Bowl

Miami and Dayton, both of whom also had big seasons in football, turned down bowl bids while a former Miami grid mentor, Sid Gillman, accepted a 10year contract to coach Cincinnati's football squad in the year's top coaching switch in the Buckeye state. He replaced Ray ant in nine grid tilts this year Nolting, who had a miserable

Lancaster '5' **Hands Juniors**

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In the third, however, they staged a mild rally to garner 13 points, and posted 17 in the final frame to come within 10 points of the lead.

copped high scoring honors in nkee drews Simon, St. Joseph. Mo., right up there again this season. the tilt with a total of 14 points. and Dorothy Watman, Chicago. The Beegees won 27 of 33 con-trailed by Clarence Boyd of the

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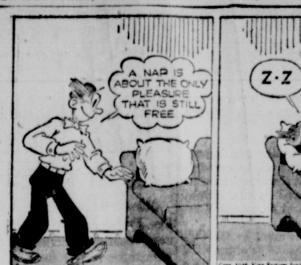
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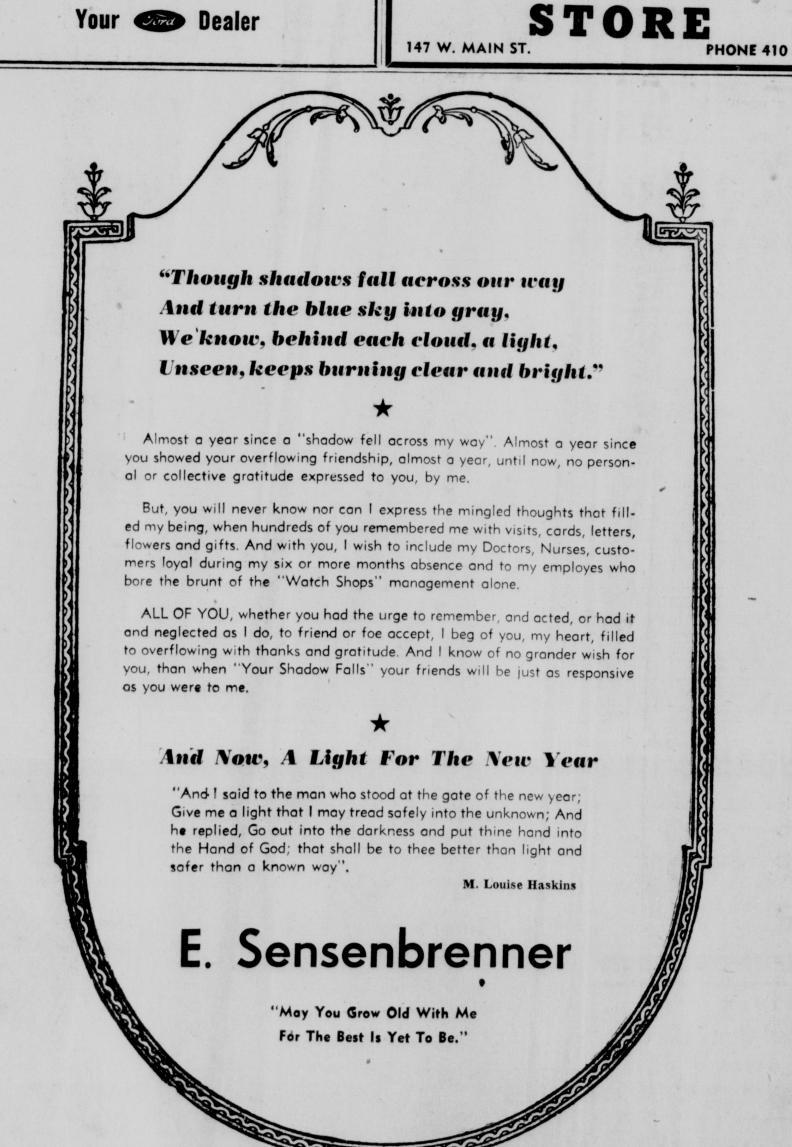
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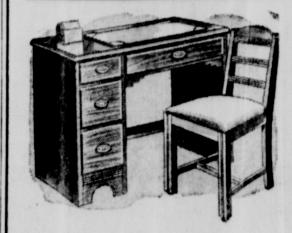
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